A voice from our waste lands :- " Till called for." THE Washington Life issues policies on all approved plans.

ABOUT as dangerous a net as a fellow can fall in with is a brunette. The manufacture of glass eyes employs 600 men in this country. A CLASS deserving Legislation on "Ab-

stract Principles."—Pickpockets. GOOD FOR THE BLUES .- Go and see the poorest and sickest families within your knowledge.

An Indian Chief in Arizona is putting on airs because his wife cost four ponicsthe usual price being one.

Give the world half of Sunday and you will find religion has no strong hold of the | tell the meaning of the following picture other half. -Sir Walter Scott. Tun French comic papers represent the given below ?]

French Sorosis leader as firing a spool cannon loaded with enamel and hair-pins. "I AM SOTTY to say," said a sheriff to a handsome young widow, "that I have an attachment for you." "I am happy to say, sir, that it isn't mutual."

Ir running after the women be a sin, it is one which is very easily checked. Al that's necessary is for women to stop running away from the men. "I will have order!" shouted the Cap-

tain of a schooner to his refractory cook. "If you won't cook the dinner, I'll-do it myself. I will have dicipline on board of this 'ere vessel!" A SCHOOLMASTER, describing a money-

tional mood, keeps you in the subjunctive. and rains you in the fature. "You've destroyed my peace of mind," said a despondent lover to a truant lass. " It ena't do you much harm, John, for 'twas an aurazing small piece you had, any way," was the quick reply.

Two rival beiles met at a ball, "How well you look under candle light!" ex claimed one, with a stress on the candle "And how charming you look in the dark!" answered the other.

SNOORS was dvised to get his life in sured. "Won't do it," said he; "It would be just my luck to live forever, if I should." Mrs. Snooks merely said, "Well then, I wouldn't, my dear."

It is no small praise to say that the Washington perfectly well represents and vour eyes shine to see it. A poor, ragged instifies a liberal, benevolent, wisely devised and prudently managed system of Santa Claus opens his bag, and the poor Life Inserance. Its directors are men not boy reaches in, wondering what it all merely of wealth, but of high and stainless character. Its affairs are, and ever for his bare feet, and laughs and jumps. have been, managed with honor, prudence, Then Santa Claus went on and stopped at

quence is that a new society has been was a boy just three years old, and let him started called "The Young Ladies' Hu- put his hand into the wonderful bag; and manitarian Association for Helping Bland | he got a horse that run on wheels. So he Men Across the Street."

capacity to hold vapor than cold air, none too. of its natural moisture is expelled from it

idle, hesitating, erring outcast is now creeping, crawling his way through the world, who might have held up his head and prospered, if, instead of putting off his resolutions of amendment and industry, he had made a beginning. A beginning. and a good beginning, too, is necessary. The first weed pulled up in a garden, the first time a manly "I will," is said, the first seed put in the ground, the first dollar put in the savings' bank, and the first mile travelled in a journey, are all very important things. They make a beginhing; and thereby a hope, a promise, an assumance is held out that you are in carnest in what you have undertaken. Says It is not the base been laid by builders wise,

The pyramids had never reached the skies." A Very Suspicious Document.

THERE are more or less things developed every day which, in reality, are something new under the sun. And now come G. W. Harris & Co., who call themthearselves on Broadway, in New York, with a long-winded statement, and by unending columns of figures and such, to cutice money from the pockets of an unsuspicious people. In a lengthy preamble, well calculated to attract the public eye, a circular sets forth that there once existed States Prize Concert," under the control of a firm siyled Wiggins, Bradford & Co.; that this firm sold tickets to the amount | The Captain was a dog; and, as he was backing disket he camped, beaving disket he defers in the lurch; that this firm went to New York and attempted to set up in business again; that they were there arrested by one of their old vicities, and compelled to disgorge to the extent of SERLOGO; that this money was extent of SERLOGO; that this money was a moderate of the control of the called not set up in business again; that they had not gone half a mile into the extent of SERLOGO; that this money was extent of SERLOGO; that this money was called not provided the firm and the product of the musick in him, I say skip him; he might san as teablished for me.

I hardly know what made me go and as nestablished fremedy for Cough, that iz in him, I say skip him; he might sale they find that iz in him, I say skip him; he might sale stablished fremedy for Cough, that iz in him, I say skip him; he might sale stablished fremedy for Cough, that iz in him, I say skip him; he might sale stablished fremedy for Cough, that iz in him, I say skip him; he might sale stablished fremedy for Cough, sale was an established remedy for Cough, sale was an established fremedy for Cough, sale work at of \$200,000, and then suddenly decamped, in New York. So much for a preamble. The circular then goes on to state that 131,-0.00 slips were placed in one wheel, which | Farmer Dawson. number represented all the purchasers of tickets in the former gift concert, and seventy three slips, on a proper proportion of which prizes were written, were consist of watches, all kinds of jewelry, sowing machines, etc., in which the money disgorged was invested, as the circular states, "In order that there might not be too many prizes." After all this, by way of exordium, the circular winds up by stating that Mr. Jones or Smith has drawn a gold watch, or the like, which he can have by sending five per cent, of its value. We advise our readers to hold on to their money, and not invest it in any such bus iness. It has too suspicious a look .- Chi cago Tribune, Dec. 3.

Inventions and Patents.

applicants for patent rights having com- with them. petent counsel and assistance in securing the full advantages to be derived from

We deem it a fortunate circumstance that an imperative necessity, thus existing, is met in our city by the recent establishment here of a firm, whose qualifications | eight before his merry shouts and whistle in integrity, competent knowledge of me. were heard, when he ran into the gate. title them to the full confidence of the public. We refer to the house of Farwell Ellsworth & Co., the senior partner of which, Gov. Farwell, of Wisconsin, was for seven years principal examiner of inventions in the patent office at Washington; and Maj E. A. Ellsworth, attorney and counselor-at-law, the junior partner, who was for many years engaged in a in the wood, and did not think I should have listened to casual observations in

large patent practice in the same city. here, and in the radius of the patent | home from the fact of a trying experience to a repetition which can be avoided by others, by securing the services of these gentlemen. It is also a matter of con- Mary Harris, who shot Adoniram J. Burgratulation that thus, one by one, the roughs, a clerk in the Treasury Depart- brious epithets on the name of Baker; wants and plans of our community, in its ment, has been discharged from the In- they laughed and talked me down. great business enterprises and interests, sane Asylum cured, and is now employed are amply met and provided for. said one, are amply met and provided for.

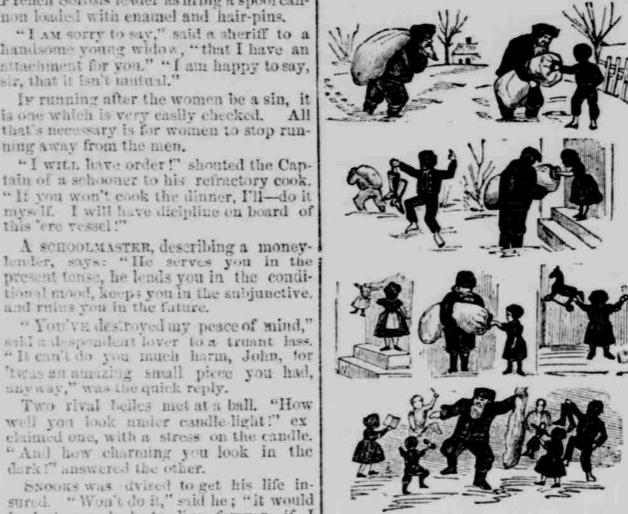
YOUTHS' COLUMN.

ON THE STAIR WAY. BY MILLY GLEE. Go UP higher, sturdy school-boy,

You are wanted at the summit Briskly, bravely, upward go. Go up higher, little maiden, Tripping lightly at the start; By and by, you may grow weary, Yet go up, be strong of heart. Go up higher in your lessons; Go up higher in your play; Step by step, you'll climb the stairway,

Go up higher every day. A Christmas Picture Story.

From The Little Corporal, by permission. [How many of our youthful readers can story before reading the translation



Santa Claus is out! See! his big leather ag is stuffed full of nice things for chillren. Each one of them would make boy stands shivering, barefoot in the snow. means. He pulls out a nice pair of boots he door of a neat, white cotts A NEW YORK bachelor saw a nice Anna came to the door and said, "Who's young woman belping a blind man across | there this cold mornin'?" Santa Claus the street, and forthwith was introduced, opened his bag, and little Anna pulled out woord, and married the girl. She told her a nice, pretty doll with blue eyes. Then lasty friends all about it, and the conse- Santa Claus went into a house where there went all round until his big, leather bag A WRITER in the Boston Journal of was quite empty. Then Santa Claus was Chemistry takes the ground that the prac- so happy that he just laughed and danced tice of evaporating water upon stoves and for joy. And all the boys and girls flocked furnaces is not conducive to health or com- around him, and laughed, too, and jumped fort, asserting that atmospheric air can- up and down, Everyone was as happy as not be "dried up or burned up" by any they could be; and such a time you never heating apparatus in use at the present saw, and such a noise! When we make day, and that while heated air has larger others happy, it always makes us happy,

The Three Brothers.

front of their house and go to the woods. (whichever it happened to be), being igno- yure future husband: they went alone into the woods; and who knew no better. John, the eldest boy, said, "Now, Willie, "There is a certain commercial club in you and Reuben go and get the biggest our town, which I occasionally visit. The tew him, luvs himself more than he duz plows are apt to get rusty from one sea-

their home: so that they wandered out of | paste diamonds.'

ered the bridge that lay in sight.

lived near by, and told him her fears.

placed in the hands of responsible bankers | ward a great tree, and began to bark.

the men came up.

till they were warm and well. How glad were their father and mother arms, by the cheerful cottage fire! They laughed and they cried.

duct. - The Nursery.

He Could be Trusted.

A neighbor, coming in, said a number of speaking. boys had gone to the river to swim, and In an article showing the necessity of he thought Alfred was safe enough to be "No," said the mother, "he promised

> me he would not go there without my But seven o'clock came, then eight, and mother was still watching and listening for the step of Alfred; but it was half-past

other boys, and so kept away till late." son mounted to his cheeks!

James to find the cows which had strayed

be so late.

office at Washington; and the ability to "I think," said the neighbor, turning to baked bread.' (Oh, oh!) 'It now occurs spirit, "I will soon answer that question; with four or five thicknesses of old newsdo so gives us the greater satisfaction the mother as he took his hat to go home, to me that such remarks were intended it is the eye of a woman for the man who papers, a curtain of the same material be-

-The Washington Star reports that debted for its brilliancy to nature.'

MR. BAKER'S RING.

MR. BAKER told us this story. He said manifestly improbable that the most con- paid a very small sum for it.' sistent man should protract a long and useful career of story-telling to such extraordinary limits, without at some period telling the truth by sheer misadventure, that it is quite likely Mr. Baker may have committed himself in this instance. At least, the time has arrived for human nature to assert itself, according to the doc-

trine of averages. "Only once, gentlemen," said Mr. B., "have I been deceived. William Henry keeps his eyes open, in a general way; William Henry also takes the liberty of seeing out of them. He uses them, as a rule, for purposes of observation, gentlemen. Still, I admit I was, once, taken in the jeweller decided, 'and some of the performed; then again, to dig drains

after all; but I was swindled. "It was about a diamond ring. I knew the fellow who had it for many years in purest water, telling me afterwards seen him. the ring was worth about seventy "Real shtones! O my heart! Sheventy- casy one. Well, Mr. Block got into difficulties, and of it!' went so entirely to the bad, that I never

and cosht him all the monish!"

the ring was worth twenty times that | initials inside are W. H. B.

sheaper ones,-beautiful ringsh, he dare | cluded.-Chambers' Journal. shay,-but he knew so little about ringsh, couldn't undershtand everything in his bishnish, you shee, from flat-ironsh to dia-

would cross the little bridge that lay in front of their house and go to the woods.

One cold day, when their father was ill, one cold day, when their father wa

up where they could get them the next instance, the waiter answers the bell.

"' Did any gentleman ring?'

of somebody's Baking Powder, adding to well. The Captain was a dog; and, as he was think the remarks intended for me.

viously formed of their worth. And so it was. The poor boys, tired "O yes,' said my friend, the jeweler; one virtew enny quicker than yu would and chilled through, had sat down under 'I recognize the ring again directly. flop a man for jist one fault. a tree; and they could hardly speak when Want to know what it's worth?' (He | 6. It iz one ov the most tuffest things Each man took a boy on his back, and seven-and-twenty shillings for old gold.' y. A great menny haz tried it, and made gether for an hour; when you are going

pounds?

Jew, as a paste ring. ALFRED was missing one night about self, 'the Jew has jewed you, and the phool, a mean cuss, or a clown fur a hus- as an egg, and water enough to keep sunset. Mother was getting anxious, for club has chaffed you, and you may consid- band. she always wished him to be home early. er yourself trod upon, after the manner of 7. In digging down into this subject, i roasting piece of beef; when cold slice

"But the worm will turn. hire?' I asked.

"He would.

"'And keep it secret?" you think I would tell a lie? I helped thought it time to open fire.

> "'Gentlemen,' said I, 'for some weeks I which the name of Baker has been un-

"They hooted me; they heaped oppro- could do that."

"'So will I,' said another. 'And I.'

"So said eleven of them. it was true; nor is this unlikely. I have known Mr. William Henry Baker per- you should take the matter so much in fore the farming community. Many are to hold the paper to the stones. It is not sonally for a number of years, and I am earnest. All I can tell you is, I believe deterred from underdraining on account necessary to press the paper down into all inclined to think he has hitherto never in all his life told the truth. Now, it is so notwithstanding I will freely admit I only safely affirmed that the entire expense of space beneath it is an additional defense

more at this admission. They said that and often in the first. settled the question, and that it was paste. "It ld them I didn't think it was, "'Weil, would I bet?" "I would rather not.

"More hooting. came my scruples. The name of Baker is a name too closely allied to the gentle bred -crest, the doe, levent) to allow it to be wantonly sullied. I bet. "We adjourned to the jeweler's.

by as dead a swindle as could be; I am not finest he had ever seen.' He ought to properly is a trade, and requires considerashamed to own it. I made money by it, know, as they were his property-hired by able experience and special tools, and me for the occasion. "Having established the value of my of them in a single season. the way of business. He was a commer- ring, and freed the name of Baker from sus- Draining cannot be recommended too

cial traveller, and used always to flash picion, I paid for the hire of the real gems, strongly, but where draining cannot be this ring about whenever he came round and had the paste stones reset in their done, ditching can, and this is the second on his journeys. A jeweler friend of places, believing, after all, the reputation best thing. Few farms require ditches of mine, who happened to be in my office for diamonds to be as good as the posses- more than two feet deep from the adjoinonce when Mr. Blook called, asked, sion of them, and free from the anxiety. ing level, and where ditches are not deeper I remember, to be allowed to "It was talked about, and noised abroad: than that, the entire work can be done June. examine it; and had pronounced it even reached the little back street where | with the plow and the road scraper, thus the stones to be diamonds of the the pawn-broker lived. You should have putting the hard labor on the horses and

pounds. Mr. Blook's initials were five poundish-dead robbery-clean gone. engraved inside the hoop of the ring: O my bootshe and bones! not to know that the spring when the snows melt, the land 'R. B.'; and besides that, it was a ring of folkshe do shometimes come and pawn is never wet during the subsequent season; peculiar and rather old fashioned make. real diamonsh for pashte, sho as to have whereas, if the winter's rain and snow are Indeed, having once seen the ring, no one less interesh to pay for taking care of their allowed to lodge on the ground, and soak would be likely to mistake it for another. | ringsh.' O my bleshed heart, only think | away, it puts the crop back for a consider-

saw or heard anything more of him. But wriggled, and twisted himself before me. wheat into the midge season. Where a commend this number it contains a portrait of the giving general and specific directions from plant about two years afterwards, whilst walk- He prayed me to sell him his ring again. field is wet or flat there ought to be a ditch publisher, who for the long period of forty years ing down a back street, my eye was taken O my tere Mishter Baker, you musht all around it, the earth thrown out by the has done so much to make his periodical the leadby a ring exhibited in a pawnbroker's shell it to me, or I shall be a ruined old plow in forming it on one side being made ing one of America. There is not a department in window. 'Mr. Blook's ring,' I exclaimed manshe. The time wosh not out, and up into a bank for the fence, and on the which women of any class can possess an interest, directly; 'I'll swear to it.' It was in a Mishter Smit has come to redeem it, and other, spread out on the adjoining land as be it useful or ernamental, that he has not devoted tray with a number of very seedy-looking he shays that it wosh a legacy, and if he evenly as possible, and so as to prevent his pages to. There is an originality and gracefulrings, and was as discolored and dirty as doesh not get it by Shaturday next he will the water from forming a lodgement. For ness in every issue that goes far to place it above they were. I went into the shop and ruin me-sh-help him, he will. O Mishter forming such ditches as these nothing other publications of a similar character. As to asked to look at it. The pawnbroker, an Baker, think of it; twenty poundish-all can be better than the plow; nothing the engravings, we never saw finer ones in any old Jew, said, Yesh; I might see his ringsh; in gold—sholid money. Now, my tere, but he didn't know mosh about ringsh what do you shay? thersh a good mansh! proper management the greater portion Mr. Godey has but yelded to an oft-repeated re-

all marked at the monish advanshed upon | are people who might do it, gentlemen, | When the earth can no longer be profitthem with a very shmall overplus for in-teresh—thash all he knew.' but not people of the name of Baker, not ably heaved out of the ditch with the W. H. Baker. I certainly did ask him for plow, that implement should be used, "There was no mistake about it. It was | more money. We compromised it at last | without a mold-board, to loosen the soil Mr. Blook's ring, and had his initials in- at twenty-two ten, which he paid, part in and the earth so moved carried out of the side. But how did the Jew get it? He sixpences and coppers, and owes me four- ditch on the adjoining land with the road for January, 1870, presents inelf under cover of a

the ones I had previously hired of the Farmer. "'Three pounds twelve!' I repeated, jeweler, and had them set in a ring the thinking he had made a mistake; for fae-simile of Mr. Blook's except that the "That was the only time I was ever "Well, if it was too dear, he had some swindled gentlemen," Mr. Baker con-

the sad misfortune of the bearer and her John, William and Reuben. This magazine has volume. The sad misfortune of the bearer and her farmily, with a special notice at the bottom that the bearer could not speak English. She was given some change, and when about leaving was called suddenly was called suddenly an English at all?" She very readily answered, "No, me speak Italian."

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In the sad misfortune of the bearer and her farmily, with a special notice at the most appearance in the less, we will prevent its sealer the not have seed there in the desh, we will prevent its secure durability. Oiling the wood in becomes at thorn in the desh, we will prevent its secure durability. Oiling the wood in the winter the brothers swend in the woods and gather at thorn in the desh, we will prevent its secure durability. Oiling the wood in the winter the brothers swend in the woods and gather at thorn in the desh, we will prevent its secure durability. Oiling the wood in the winter the brothers swend in the woods at thorn in the desh, we will prevent its secure durability. Oiling the wood in the winter the brothers at thorn in the desh, we will prevent its sequent the striking in the misd care at thorn in the desh, we will prevent its sequent the striking in the misd and series at thorn in the desh, we will prevent its sequent the striking in the will appear on the lookout fur sunthing in the male like skell of his discussion of series care at thorn in the desh, we will prevent its sequent to the woods and gather as thorn in the desh, we will become at thorn in the desh, we will appear on the lookout fur sunthing in the must be come at thor

tle attenshun which yu git from sum other after using; they should be put away five, \$40.00; thirty two, \$48.00; flity, \$70.00. sticks you can find, and bring them to me, and I will bind them up into fagots."

| will bind them up into fagots." | will bind them up into fagots." | will diskover, haz changed into indif-So the little boys went to work, though dulge in that playful style of banter populit was bitter cold, and Jack Frost nipped larly known as 'chaff.' My diamond ring iz a liver komplaint.

their hands and feet till they were numb. came in for a good share of it. I can stand | 2. A mustash iz not indispensible; it iz Journal. They worked till it was dark, and then it | chaff as well as most men; but I put it to | only a little more hair, and iz a good deal you, if, when you know very well your like moss and other excressences-often Little Reuben was so tired and sleepy, brilliants are real, it isn't a little annoying | duz the best on sile that won't raize ennythat he could hardly see. So John took for the chaff of a whole body of people thing else. Don't lorgit that those things him on his back; and the three boys to a sume the character of persistent dis- which yu admire in a fellow before mar- nish for ironwork can be made as follows: a husband after, and a mustash will git for four or five hours, until it runs as fine complaints, but also in the number of deaths by tew be a very weak diet after a long time. as water; then add one quart of turpen- consumption and other pulmonary diseases.

But the snow fell faster and faster, and "O, yes," one of the members would 3. If husbands could be took on trial, az tine to a gallon of tar, and boil another soon covered up the track which led to retort; 'it was the gentleman with the Irish cooks are, tew-thirds oy them would half hour. Apply hot. probably be returned; but there don't "Again, there are kinds of sham bril- seem tew be enny law fur this. There-The mother sat watching for them, and liants known as Irish Diamonds and Isle fore, girls, you will see that after you git a weight of two in flour; when the five vital fluid and gently stimulating its flow. Violent hoping every moment to hear their voices of Wight Diamonds. The club (not one man, you hav got tew keep him, even if at the door. The snow drifted up under or two members, but the whole body) re- | yu lose on him. Consequently, if yu hav | the window of the little cottage, and cov- fused to recognize such distinctions, and got enny cold vittles in the house try him insisted on designating the whole class of on them, once in a while, during scouring As hour after hour went by, and the shams as 'Baker's Diamonds.' 'Baker's season, and if he swallers them well, and boys did not come, she became alarmed, Paste, my gems were also denominated. sez he will take sum more, he iz a man and at last went to Farmer Dawson, who They actually sent me by post a circular who, when blue Monday cums, will wash

and staff, and tell Jonas and Tom to come | two or three weeks, this became tiresome. | on a pianner, and kant hear a fish-horn | carefully. The mixture, while hot, is Still, I took no notice, and affected not to playing in the street without turning a applied with a brush. back summersett on account ov the musick | SANDWICHES -Cut some bread into thin had been so dinned into my head they husband than a seedlitz powder, but if he may be used. Serve them for luncheon, "There they are! The Captain has were false, that I wanted just a formal luvs tew listen while yu sing sum gentle garnished with curly parsley. found them. I knew he would," said confirmation of the estimate he had pre- ballad, yu will find him, mellow, and so soft. But don't marry ennybody for jist

put it in the scales.) 'Well-h'm-about | for a female tew be an old maid successfulplaced in another, and that then the prizes were distributed, and are now ready to there the boys were rubbed with snow didn't you tell me it was worth seventy upon old maids jist at they do upon dried be sent to the lucky drawers. These prizes there the boys were rubbed with snow didn't you tell me it was worth seventy upon old maids jist az they do upon dried harbs-in the garret handy for sickness-"'Yes,' he answered; 'when it had and-therefore, girls, it ain't a mistake to have them safe once more in their diamonds in it-not when it has paste.' | that yu should be willing tew swop yur-"Talking the matter over, the jeweler self oph, with sum true phellow fur a true suggested, that on Mr. Blook getting into husband. The swop iz a good one, but piece of raw suct about as large as half an of salrits; also, the best preventive against fever and The Captain had a big bowl of milk difficulties, the first thing he did was to that night as a reward for his good context the diamonds out of his ring, and get little dried summer savory; then add 2 little dried summer savory; then add 2 callsaya, and one teaspoonful, a grain of fron and that night as a reward for his good con- sell the diamonds out of his ring, and get ble jist because hiz father iz. Yu had bettheir places supplied with paste, whilst, ter be an old maid fur 4 thousand years, well beaten eggs, with about a half pint phosphorus. Manufactured only by CASWELL, finally, he had pawned it himself with the and then join the Shakers, than tew buy of dry bread rolled fine, or as much rolled HAZARD & CO., Successors to Caswell, Mack & Co., "Well, William Henry,' said I to my- made this trade-who didn't git either a cream, and a piece of fresh butter as large

i git. It iz mutch easier to inform you | - American Agriculturist. "Did the jeweler let out diamonds on who not to marry, than who tew, fur the reason there iz more ov them.

chanics and law, and long experience, en. L" Confess, now," said the neighbor, the reason why my appearance at the club-"that you have been to the river with the dinner was greeted with such lively sallies in front of the 5th avenue hotel, and eat a alone, either diluted or strong, would ababout Baker's Paste. One would be wag ham sandwich, than tew go inside and sorb more or less of the ammonia, but How the boy's eye flashed, and the crim- recommended me, whilst helping a tart, run in debt for hiz dinner and toothpick- there would be danger of spilling it about 'to keep my fingers out of the pastry.' one who iz armed with that kind ov pluck and causing serious damages, and besides "No, sir! I told my mother I would Believing him to intend some obscure that mistakes a defeat fur a victory, my this the sawdust offers a large surface to REWARE never go there without her leave, and do allusion to the gems on my little finger, I advis iz tew take him body and sole-snare the floating gas. The experiment is easily him at unst, fur he iz a stray trout, ov a tried and it may prove successful breed very skase in our waters. Take him, i say, and bild onto him, az hornets bild onto a tree.

Ditching and Draining.

underdraining land is always returned to against the cold.-Scientific American. "They laughed and booted me still the farmer in the three following crops,

Tiles are, of course, the best means with which to form the water way, but tiles are so expensive that they are comparatively little used. Good serviceable drains can be made either with lumber, sawed for the "At length, very reluctantly, I over. purpose into five or six inch widths, or even with brush and poles; in either case, however, the expense of the drains is (arms, four loaves, ppr-sejant, quartered heavy, and what has its effects also, the work is hard and disagreeable, and where the labor of a farm depends on the farmer himself or on the members of his family, "Without question, they were diamonds, it is difficult to get work of that nature rather than purchase the necessary tools "'Eleven fives is fifty-five, gentlemen.' the farmer often loses ten times the value

not on the men, and rendering the task an If water is got off the land quickly in

"He came to me. He grovelled, and and throws the earliest and best sown fall 'Thash all he knew. Would I buy? It ty-seven, nine, seven and a half. It just cattle searching for water and treading wosh dirt sheap-three poundsh twelve; paid for the real diamonds; for I bought | down the banks, soon fills it up. - Canada

Oiling Farm Implements.

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THE following is a German recipe for coating wood with a substance as hard as "There, there, stop crying, my good it at the end, where it says the public is 4. Don't marry a pheller who iz alwuz stone: 40 parts of chalk, 50 of resin, and within, the fraii and delicate may brave with impu woman," said Farner Dawson; "if the respectfully cautioned against spurious a telling how hiz mother duz things. It iz 4 of linseed oil, melted together; to this nity an amount of exposure and hardship which, boys have lost their way, the Captain and imitations, but more particularly against a az hard tew suit theze men az it iz tew should be added one part of oxide of cop- under other circumstances, would prostrate them I will find them. Never fear Here, specious preparation to deceive the unwary, susan, bring my great-coat and lantern known as Baker's "Paste." Now, after 5. If a yung man kan beat yu playing acid. This last ingredient must be added be wise in time. per, and afterwards one part of sulphuric on a bed of sickness. Let them consider this and

BUTTER CAKES .- Beat a dish of butter | ficulty of breathing, and tightness across the chest, with your hands to a cream, add two tion. The paroxysm generally comes on at night pounds of sifted sugar, three pounds of while lying down; sometimes it is attended with dried flour, and twenty-four eggs, leave great violence. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM will always out half the whites, and then beat all to- give immediate relief, and in many cases if perseto put it in the oven add a quarter of an ounce of mace and a nutmeg, a little sack and brandy, seeds and currants, if you | Phosphorus and Callsaya, known as Ferro Phosphat

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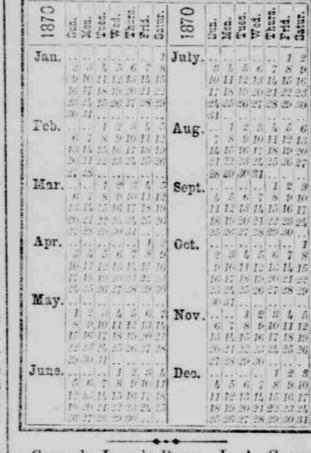
TO KEEP CELLARS FROM FREEZING,-An agricultural friend, at our suggestion, STOP We pen this article without the knowledge of the house, or even an acquaintance with any of its members, save what is
with any of its members, save what is

James, coming up the street just then, came in to tell us he was afraid we had but have refrained from making any remark, having been firmly persuaded they asked the late George Stevenson, "What the mane of Daker has been unworthily associated with paste and pastry, but have refrained from making any remark, having been firmly persuaded they asked the late George Stevenson, "What the mane of Daker has been unmark the mark the mane of Daker has been unmark the mane of Daker has been unmark the mane of D public in their well-known reputation the wood it made them late in getting could only apply to industrious tradesmen do you consider the most powerful force cess known to farmers as "banking." employed in the manufacture of home- in nature?" "Oh," said he, in a gallant The walls and the ceiling were pasted over J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprieters, "there is comfort in store for you, madam. in allusion to the ring I wear,-a ring,- loves her; for if a woman look with affec- ing also pasted over the small, low winwhich friends and ourselves have been subjected from the want of such facilities, subjected from the want of subjected from the want of such facilities, subjected from the want of subjected from you,-which, unlike the wits who have the uttermost ends of the earth, the recol- were pasted to the bare joists overhead, amused themselves at its expense, is in- lection of that look will bring him back. leaving an air space between them and the There is no other force in nature that could do that."

leaving an air space between them and the floor. He reports that the papers carried his roots through last winter, though the cellar was left unbanked, and he is confident they have made the cellar frost-proof. We do not cousel the special use of old newspapers for this purpose. It is just the cap is the cap in the could be completed as the country of t

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